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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1945

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clearing and much colder tonight. Wednesday cloudy and cold.

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AIRPORTS ARE ROPOSED IN THE COUNTY OF BUCKS

ablishment of Network 289 Airports in Penna. Proposed

VO FOR BRISTOL 150 miles south of Tokyo Bay.

al Cost of the Local Ones Would Amount To \$332,500

RRISBURG, Feb. 27-(INS)war was proposed today by the cent heavily damaged. asylvania Aeronautics Commis-

cifically, the Commission recnded improvements to 95 airand the construction of 148 es carrying out the pro- Europe program were introduced in House last night.

ports proposed for Bucks \$332,500; Doylestown, 1, conference. *Johnsville, 1; *Johnsville,

no improvements or extenmission program.)

a lengthy report submitted to General Assembly, the Commisurged initial engineering surcosting an estimated \$1,380,o pave the way for the longe program and to provide for e expansion.

is proposed in the forthcompiennium that two-fifths of the share of this money for prenary engineering be appropritogether with two-tenths of amount estimated as the State's DUTY IS NEGLECTED GLEANED BY SCRIBES e of the total estimated conction cost," the report stated.

HULMEVILLE

Omar McDermody, Philadelwere entertained on Sunday they want," he said. home of Mr. and Mrs. James

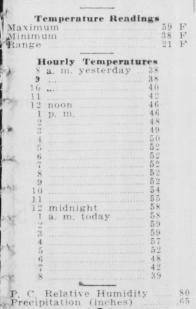
h Hospital, Philadelphia, Mrs. J. have done nothing about it. dison Force, Jr., is staying for a Madison Force, Sr.

and Mrs. Linford Haas. On Sat-campaign. day Mr. and Mrs. Haas were mery, Overbrook.

CARD GAMES

ravel Club home, bridge and pin- Socialism. hle will be played. Playing will airman of the affair is Mrs. Rob-Wiedeman

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS OR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA



TIDES AT BRISTOL

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Damage 233 Jap Aircraft and 31 Enemy Vessels

Advanced Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam-Carrier planes of the daring and powerful U. S. Task Force 58, raiding the Tokyo area for the second time in little more than a week, destroyed or damaged at least 233 Jap aircraft and 21 enemy vessels, headquarters announced

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, in a special communique, told of the daring penetration of Japanese homewaters in which Vice Adm. Marc ents of eight children: Mrs. Hiram A. Mitscher's airmen blasted enemy air, communications and industrial Wenhold, Perkasie; Mrs. Henry installations at the Nipponese capital as well as on Hachijo Island, only

Though there was no immediate official indication as to the size of the aerial armada which pounded the Japs just nine days after blasting some 659 planes and 36 surface craft in the Tokyo-Yokohama area, observers at Guam recalled that in the previous assault at least 1200 planes participated. It was thought probable that at least as many took port in these assaults.

In the strikes, American losses were placed at nine planes and four pilots lost, while "minor damage" was suffered by two light units of the establishment of a network of task force which again escaped "major" damage.

Besides inflicting such telling blows to the Jap air and naval strength, the U.S. airmen dealt out devastating punishment to the key Nakajima aircraft plant at Ota, about 50 miles from Tokyo. As a result of carrier and superfortress attacks, at least 75 per cent decade following the end of of the Nakajima buildings were described as destroyed and some 15 per Groom Stationed At Fort

U. S. Now Part and Parcel of Europe's Destiny

London-The Tri-Partite conference at Yalta has made the U.S. ng fields at an estimated cost part and parcel of Europe's destiny, Prime Minister Winston Churchill \$34,512,700. The program, told the House of Commons today in a lengthy address demanding a vote of confidence in his government's war and peace policies.

With another warning to the German people that defeat is inevitable and nothing can shatter unity of the Allied Nations. Churchill said— that hour Miss Dora Salvati, daugh-The ties binding the three powers have grown, and the United States ter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sal has entered deeply and constructively into the life and salvation of vati, 323 Roosevelt street, became

Further resistance by the Nazis, Churchill said, will only cause end-The British leader's statement was made as he went before the

ity include: New Hope, 1, \$45,- House of Commons to ask a vote of confidence on the decisions reached Quakertown, 1, \$45,000; Bris- by his government with the United States and Russia at the Big Three ated. The predominant impression he gained at Yalta, Churchill said, was

that the Soviets desire to live in honorable friendship and equality with Catherine Cordisco. Chestnut the western democracies, and their word is their bond that they will Denotes existing airports at stand by their obligations.

Commons was packed with the biggest attendance of the war as debate are contemplated under the on the Crimea conference was opened. The Prime Minister was greeted by a roar of cheers as he entered to take the floor in Commons.

HERE AND THERE IN

Jennings, at New Hope.

by Mrs. William R. Craig, Jr.

Thursday into the Temple Uni-

The Wallace Picture

scholastic standing.

All In The Various

Communities

POLITICAL ACTION IS FIRST JOB OF CITIZENS

Senator Owlett Says People Activities of Interest To Can Have the Kind of Gov't They Want

formulating Pennsylvania's PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27—Durplan, it has been the obof the Pennsylvania Aero- action must be the first job of every ment in Holland on October 26, the evening reception took place in tics Commission to develop a citizen who loves his country." Sen- Capt Thomas P. Mulvey, who has Mutual Aid Hall. Pvt. Carleton work of airports so that every ator G. Mason Owlett, president of been receiving treatment in the and bride are spending three days nsylvania municipality of 5000 the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, in New York City. Association, declared today at the annual meeting of the association lough with his wife at the home Treated For Injuries held in the Bellevue-Stratford of the Rev. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hotel.

> "Machinery exists whereby the lot box, the kind of government

guest for a few days of Mr. and system of freedom and individual- high school faculty has been taken overturned. Charles Bean is the former's ism and who want a socialized, colther, Mrs. John Bean, of Skip- lectivized state, have been working, while we others have neglected following her return from Naza- our duties as citizens, and too many land.

"The Hillmans and the Wallaces e at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the 'Reds' and the 'Pinks,' have been working 365 days a year. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas and Their propaganda has been put out ldren Nancy, Margaret and daily, cleverly designed to mislead nck", spent Thursday at Stam- the people, and we have tried to d, Conn., where they visited Mr. overcome it all once every four as' brother and sister-in-law, years, in two or three months of a

"The vast majority of the Amerests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mont- ican people, be they workers, managers, professional men, shop-keepers or others, are just as anxious as you and I to preserve individual At the card party to be sponsored freedom, initiative and opportunity. the Rohm & Haas sewing cir- They are just as anxious that we on Thursday evening in the not have in this country State-

"But the majority are not conscious of the signposts and the mmence at eight o'clock, and pro-trends, and the clever schemes eds will benefit the Red Cross. thoroughly camouflaged, that have efreshments are to be served. The been dished out with high-sounding words and professedly laudable objectives by those who, while professing to believe as you and I, are in fact going down an entirely op-

Cop'toued on Page Two

Margaret Haas Celebrates On Her 6th Anniversary

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 27-In honor of her sixth birthday anniversary, Margaret Haas was feted at a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas, on Friday eve-The small guests were: Elaine

Brien, "Betty Lou" Goll, Susanne and Rodney Bean, Ned Moyer, 'Dickey" Smith, George Foerst, 'Reggie' Binder, of Hulmeville, and Dolores Whitehead, Haddonfield,

Prizes were presented those showing prowess in games. Margaret was presented with gifts. Refreshments were served, the decorative plan being yellow.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Raymond Hibbs, Madison street, underwent an operation in High water .. 4.15 a. m.; 4.38 p. m. St. Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia ow water .. 11.24 a. m.; 11.50 p. m. | yesterday.

Couple Wed 50 Years Have A Celebration

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 27-Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Bright, QQuakertown R. D. 2. observed their golden wedling anniversary on Friday.

They were married in Springtown by the late Rev. Oliver H. Melchor on February 23rd, 1895.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright are the parlehem; Erwin Bright, Milford Square: Allen A. Bright, S. 1/c serving in the South Pacific; and Clifford, Helen and Pearl, at home They have 22 grandchildren and even great-grandchildren.

CARLETON AND SALVATI NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Dix; Ceremony Held In Local Rectory

TRIP TO NEW YORK

was the scene of a one o'clock wedding on Sunday afternoon. At the wife of Pvt. George Carleton of Fort Dix, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Carleton, of Maine

Attending the former Miss Sal vati were two young women, Miss street, in the role of bridesmaid and Miss Marie Marseglia, Taylor street, in the capacity of maid of honor. The best man was PFC Gerome McLaine, of Fort Dix.

Mr. Salvati gave his daughter i marriage. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin, entrain. He finger-tip veil of net was edged in **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** She wore slippers of white atin and carried calla lilies.

Miss Cordisco wore a floor-length gown of vellow net; and Miss Mar seglia selected rose marquisette Their headdresses, the Mary, Queen of Scots type, matched their respec tive gowns in color as did also their slippers. Each carried a bouque

Miss Mary Young, daughter of pital. Doylestown R. D., was inducted is unhurt.

The group was en route to em versity Chapter of Kappa Delta ployment at Fleetwings, Inc. Epsilon, national professional SCRANTON - (INS) - Seaman

AS TROOPS were unloading in an early invasion of the Philippines, this Red Cross field director set up a coffee and doughnut anteen and with the hot java and sinkers cheered fighting men only s few hundred yards away. Bullets flew as the coffee brewed.

WORKERS ARE READY

Will Commence Solicitation "International Revue" Gets For Red Cross On Thursday, Mar. 1

volunteers will venture forth as cribed as "A musical victory par giving succor to the war-torn assembly yesterday afternoon, world can continue

all the countries in the world, men Sigmund Romberg, Stephen Foster William Lakeman and F. Schaffer, of all nations, creeds and races and other composers who have come together in our new | Admission was through student and laughter the America we know. After Auto Overturns At home America is fighting, too. been singled out to receive special and daughter Leora and son People of every race and creed, honors and scholarships in their "Billy," of Frankford; Mr. and Mrs. in the Mediterranean area during Capt. Mulvey served with the Two passengers in an automo- in every walk of life, are contrib- particular field by musical conser- Raymond Perpente and daughter which he earned battle stars for the and Mrs. Gerald McDermody people can have, through the bal-Parachute Infantry. His wife is pital this morning, for injuries sufteacher of English at New Hope fered when the car in which they and overseas. Everyone can and "The trouble has been that those High School, but has resigned to were riding is said to have struck should be a part of this great civilwho wish to discard the American be with him. Her place on the a hole in a highway, skidded and ian army of mercy in war-time and in peace, for this is a battle that sical comedy and operetta selec- Mrs. Ingraham received many He has been awarded the European The injured: Marie Carter, Yard- goes on forever. A battle against After having been wounded, Capt. ley. R. D., contused wound of back suffering, fighting, injury and Mulvey was hospitalized in Eng- of neck; Claire Vanaman, Lang- death, disease and famine, lonelihorne, contused wound of back. ness and anxiety. These are the land," "Rose Marie," "Naughty Tests for Tuberculosis The former remains at the hos- major battlefronts of Red Cross, each with their millions of prob-Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Young, The driver, Robert Fox, Yardley, lems that must be waged and won continuously. A battle against suf-

fering at home and overseas!' 'To keep this great army of American Red Cross functioning. sorority, on the basis of high William Sticht obviously laughs at time, energy and the American dolsuperstition and apparently suffers lar are needed. On Thursday and Miss Young was one of four in little from fear. During two years for the next 21 days many women of fund," said Jesse Wendkos, residen- in Blue. tial chairman, in an appeal to the populace. "Won't you be ready with your dollars to buy a share and become part of this most

humanitarian organization?" Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. George

Receives "Sunshine Box" Upon Return from Hospital

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 27 -Roberta Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, has returned to her Simons avenue home, following

surprised her upon her return with

WEEK-END AT GLENOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster

Brooks, of Glenolden, had as their of the 102nd, 84th and 29th Divisions seized nearby villages, including guests over the week-end, their son, Benrath, two miles northeast of Erkelenz.

ENJOYED BY PUPILS

Rounds of Applause at Bristol High School

alesmen tomorrow seeking to ide of songs for Americans by sell shares in the American Red Americans," was enjoyed by stu-

There were vocal and instrumen "All over the world America is all ensembles, quartets, trios, duets, aghting," Red Cross workers in the and solo numbers, with four young Township remind. "Her armies are vomen presenting selections from buffet supper was served. nade up of men who sprung from Victor Herbert, George Gershwin,

added to the presentation. The mu- Sr., Miss Jacquelin Ingraham. tions were chosen from shows with nice gifts. the locale in the western hemisphere. They included "My Mary-Marietta;" also medleys from the Broadway success, "Oklahoma."

a graduate of Northwestern Univercan dollars for the Red Cross war sity. She delighted with "Rhapsody ed yesterday at the school by a rep-

Try a Courier Classified Ad

Father of Two Held On Non-Support Charge

CROYDON, Feb. 27-Albert Wilkoski, Eddington, was released in \$500 bail Saturday after a hearing before Justice of Peace, James Laughlin. Wilkoski is charged by his divorced wife, Heda Wilkoski, with failure to support two minor Informs Wife, Mamie Licari

According to the testimony it was stated that Wilkoski had not contributed anything to the support of the children from January 1944 to October 1944, despite the fact that an agreement was signed for him to do so. It was stated that he gave \$10 just previous to the hearing. Wilkoski is to appear at the next term of court.

RACCAGNO ENTERS A "NOT GUILTY" PLEA

Bristol Filling Station Proprietor Charged With Transfer of Stamps

ARE ARRAIGNED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26-(INS) -Every one of 14 merchants arraigned before Judge George A. Welsh in U. S. District court today on charges of violating the OPA law entered pleas of not guilty. Two others "stood mute" and

pleas of not guilty were recorded for them by Judge Welsh. In the batch were two wholesale

meat dealers; five retailers; five clerks, two filling station operators; a lawyer, who operates a garage and a used car dealer

Their trials have been tentatively for the March term of court which commences March 12.

Those who entered not guilty pleas included Felix Raccagno, 403 transfer of stamps for 1071 gallons

Daughters Arrange Affair Honoring Mrs. Ingraham

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 27 - A surprise birthday party was ar ranged for Mrs. Clifford Ingraham. by her daughters at the home of dr. and Mrs. Warren Winder on Sunday afternoon and evening. A

Penn Valley; Mrs. Edna Hill, New Clapp and son Henry, Newtown; The four young artists, who have Mr. and Mrs. William M. Enochs ment to duty.

Given Hulmeville Pupils

balancing of the classics with for diagnosis of tuberculosis were James, Sgt. Straus will stay at one rhythmic modern numbers. Such administered to 120 pupils of of this mountain city's resort honumbers as "The Lord's Prayer" Hulmeville - Middletown public tels. After he has been processed (Malotte), "Ave Maria" (Gounod), school last week, by representatives his time will be his own, and he 'Clavalitos" (Verdes), were in of the Bucks County Tuberculosis may take part in various recrea-Society. Later the students were tional programs, take trips into the

Two puppet shows were present- chooses. resentative of the Philadelphia Dairy Council. The upper grades enjoyed "A Courtyard Comedy," street, who sustained a fracture while a different program was given of the hip when she fell at her before the lower grades.

RITES FOR WM. J. DOYLE

Funeral for William J. Doyle, Andalusia-Mrs. James McCartney, arrival has been named Bonnie who died at Indiantown Gap, on district captain; Mrs. Alfreda Wil- Diann. Mrs. Vanzant is the former Saturday, is arranged for tomor-Mrs. Raymond Crowthers, L. Jayne Shaffer, of Honolulu, T. H. row. The funeral will be held from Miss Jean Thomas has returned Mrs. Thelma Blosch, Mrs. John Sgt. Vanzant is now stationed in his late home, Rogers Road, West to her Bristol Terrace home. She costs they must have the job. To Kidd, Mrs. Ella Curtis, Mrs. George India. He is the son of Mrs. Ray- Bristol, at 8.30 a. m., with High was removed from the Pennsyl-Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's vania Hospital, Philadelphia, to her That unused furniture in your Mark's Cemetery will be in charge Co. Rescue Squad ambulance. Bauer, Mrs. Norman Gaugler, Mrs. home may be needed by some one of the Wm. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. residence yesterday in the Bucks

NO SURGICAL DRESSING CLASSES

rooms, at the Community House, Dorrance street, will be closed today and tomorrow.

***** NAVAL TRAINING CENTER, Sampson, N. Y., Feb. 27-Blue-

Upon his return to Sampson, he will be eligible for further assignment which may qualify

completed his recruit training at this naval training center on the shores of Seneca Lake and has

him for a petty officer rating.

her department at the University service aboard a battleship in the the community are giving of their chosen for the honor. She was an South Pacific he jauntily wore bat-Continued on Page Four tle heimet No. 13.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

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That certainly is

Washington, Feb. 27.

when you lose-

painfully impressed upon him and foul plot to destroy this noble creahis friends. At the moment all ture is alleged. restraints have been thrown off in the effort to secure the job. Noth- THIS picture is so extravagant and

POLITICS is an illogical business.
Often you win makes all previous records seem or the reverse, insignificant.

papers; some- comes from the expensively equip imes it is true of ped CIO and Mr. Hillman's PAC ewspaper is the American Labor party, the se Senate as Secretary of Commerce, these basic political facts may be ister, selfish, reactionary, and a

true of news- A LARGE part of this propaganda

ndividuals. A But it is actively supplemented by damaged called "Liberal party" of New York. by losing an elec- and the radical daily and weekly ion. What hurts press of that city. In addition, varian unfair way. extreme limits in urging Mr. Wal-Even when the cause is sound, lace's claims — and these are there is always an irresistible echoed by the CIO senators who IF, as expected this week, Mr. spired vision but great administra- and Rosemarie Wisler. Henry Wallace is confirmed by the tive ability-in brief, a superman.

this end the country has been Lauer, Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. Wil- mord Vanzant, 118 Mifflin street. flooded with the most extraordinary liam S. Brodish, Mrs. George Smith. Continued on Page Four

to support an ous New Deal editors, columnists treatment in Nazareth Hospital. nsound cause in and commentators have gone to Philadelphia. A group of friends of Roberta temptation to overpraise. Then, lead his fight. The chief tenor of election advertisements and there dowed by God with wisdom and der; Jane, Charles, "Beth" and a distance of 43 miles. virtue high above all ordinary hu- "Bobby" McIlhenny; Norman, "Len- eastward to within aproximately 10 miles of Cologne and 15 miles of mans, the possessor not only of in- ny" and Frank Yorty; John Lind. Duesseldorf

ing else seems to count with them. out of proportion that one would think Mr. Wallace himself would curtailed, is the sole goal. At all

BENSALEM VOLUNTEER MUSICAL REVUE IS

ASK FOR COOPERATION BALANCED PROGRAM

ctivity ticket

pably displayed their talents.

The program showed excellent

The pianist, Marguerite Lanz, is checked for positive reactions.

GIRL FOR VANZANTS

That residents may know their zant are rejoicing over the birth of respective Red Cross salesmen a daughter, February 21st, in a hostheir names are herewith listed: pital at Springfield, Mass. The new

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

U. S. ARMIES EXTEND WESTERN FRONT ASSAULT 43 MILES Paris-Battering ram forces of the United States First and Ninth

Armies, overwhelming German resistance before the Rhine drove half date cannot measure up to his pre- one of the greatest living men, en-The American forces took thousands of prisoners as they surged

> Gains of three to five miles were rolled up in the steady drive which overran the important road center of Erkelenz, nine miles southwest of the German industrial city of Muenchen-Gladbach, west of Duessel-

The 102nd Infantry Division took Erkelenz while combined forces

The 29th advanced three miles and captured Gebelsdorf, southeast of Erkelenz, and also nearby Titz, a secondary road center.

The Ninth Army took 1700 prisoners in 24 hours to bring to 6000 the total captives taken since the American offensive started.

PFC. DI GIROLOMO SUSTAINS A LEG **WOUND IN ACTION**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

DiGirolomo, It is Not Serious

OVERSEAS 4 MONTHS

Infantryman Had Trained at New Cumberland and at A Texas Camp

A fourth ward man, PFC Vincent DiGirolomo, 26, has suffered a leg wound in action in Luxembourg. Informed by a War Department elegram of the injury to her husband, Mrs. Mamie Licari DiGirolomo has since been told by PFC DiGirolomo in letters that the wound, sustained February 4th, is

The infantryman, who trained at New Cumberland, Pa., and Camp Fannin, Texas, following his en trance into the army in March 1944, went overseas in October. DiGirolomo, who has a son, Bar-

tholomew, aged 21/2 years, has two brothers in the armed forces, Sgt. Peter in the Hawaiian Islands; and Jasper, S. 2/c, now believed to be

The wounded man was employed by Rohm & Haas Co. when he en

To Accept Applications For Crop and Feed Loans

Field Supervisor O. W. Deamer of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Reading, has announced that he will be in Bristol, Dorrance street, Bristol, filling sta- Wednesday, March 28th, to accept tion proprietor charged with illegal applications for 1945 crop and feed

Farmers in this vicinity wishing to apply may see Field Supervisor Deamer at the Post Office in Bristol at three p. m., Wednesday, March 28th. Further information may be had by writing O. W. Deamer, Field Supervisor, Box 1073, Reading, Pa.

Paul Straus, Long Time Overseas, Arrives in N. C.

T/3 Paul Straus, of 407 Mill street, has arrived at the Asheville. N. C., Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station, York City; Mr. and Mrs. William where he will spend approximately ten days while waiting reassign

He has returned from 36 months vatories and guilds in Chicago, ca- Susan, Maple Shade; Clifford N. following major campaigns: inva-Ingraham, Jr., A. O. M. 2/c, Cape sion of North Africa, Tunisian The variety of costumes of the May, N .J.; the Misses Doris and campaign, and Italian campaign. quartet of attractive young women Phyllis Winder, Clifford Ingraham, His branch of service is Signal Corps, and he served with AFHQ theatre, American Defense and

Good Conduct ribbons.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Straus, resides at 407 Mill street. While staying at the Asheville Redistribution station, which is un-HULMEVILLE, Feb. 27 - Tests der the command of Col. Ulric N mountains, or simply relax, as he

BREAKS HIP IN FALL

Miss Esther Mansell, Radcliffe home, Saturday night, was removed to Harriman Hospital yesterday in the rescue squad ambu-

The Red Cross surgical dressings



jacket Louis Sessa, S. 2/c, 635 Corson street, Bristol, Pa., has been granted leave.

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A DICTUM UPSET

tend that final defeat of Japanese bloody job. But this will depend industries are put out of action, and on how much assistance larger political figure of him. America will receive from the British and the Russians.

The Japanese garrison is putting up a fanatical fight in defense that Mr. Wallace was named by Mr. of this small but strategically im- Roosevelt as an openly declared (in the most complete fashion ever portant island. Hidden in caves ward. The second is that Mr. Wal- greedy men. and behind volcanic rocks, they lace, already boomed for the 1948 are hitting back with mortar and tically unconcealed political rea- ent post-war plans of the various artillery fire, forcing the Marines sons. to rout them out with flame Senate, by passage of the George throwers, tommy guns, grenades bill, has "pared the job down to fit propaganda is being spread indusand bayonets. This enemy resistance, sur-

prising as it may seem considering the weight of bombs and shells poured on Iwo by American planes and surface ships, seems to have been anticipated by naval commanders in charge of this action. Otherwise they would not have put 40,000 men into these landings. They were prepared to find the Japanese still capable of doing great damage despite the long and thorough preparation for the final assault.

Evidently military planners recognize that it is still no easy task for a sea force, even the mod ern sea force equipped with a powerful air arm, to reduce it at all requires tremendous and overwhelming power to outweigh the advantages inherent in shore

But it is clear that America has built a weapon to solve this problem, although casualties are high. American battleships and carriers, with their cruisers, destroyers, auxiliaries, transports and supply ships, all of them together capable of defying Japanese land-based air power and seizing an island only 700 miles from Tokyo, have upset the dicturn that no fleet can successfully attack a well-defended enemy

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Nothing can be more certain than an enormous demand for farm machinery following the war. It will be caused not merely by replacement needs in advanced countries such as the United States, but also because there is imminent what is termed "global agriculture," which is to say that everywhere tillers of the soil are expected to discard work animals and turn to machinery.

One man who predicts this revolution in agriculture is Joseph W. Frazer, executive of a motor car manufacturing concern. He foresees urgent needs in Africa, Russia and South America. Shipments to Australia and Canada promise to be greater than in pre-war years. The Middle East has seen America's mechanisms in war and will create a large demand for American agricultural implements. And, as Mr. Fraser points out, orders here at home will reach record proportions.

Leaders of the Polish-government-in-exile know how it feels to be given the Siberia treatment.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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cognize the impossibility of liv p to these specifications and urg ome degree of restraint. But h as done nothing of the kind. In-57,000,000 post-war jobs will be in-United States across Siberia to Eu nred by his "plan" and the country rope with feeder roads into China aved from collapse. He also takes and India" strengthened belief in the somewhat strained view ad- his fitness for any post requiring te has no "right" to reject his and that to do so would precipitate the degeneration of the American vstem of government.

OF COURSE, when he become Secretary of Commerce all this and promises will come back to plague him. Neither he nor anyone Reports of terrific losses suf- sound, the power to implement it liberties and methods, and that fered by the Marines on Iwo Jima will have been denied him by the George bill and he will find himself "The Republican party's philosseem to support those who con- in a rather silly and impotent posi- ophy is the philosophy of a growtion, which will require even greater propaganda to conceal. land forces will be a tough and Thus it can be plausibly argued he failed of confirmation. Easily, in book. on how thoroughly Japanese war this fight he could lose if he wins,

> FOR, after confirmation, the chief facts about this appointment, now obscured by the hullabaloo, are goling to be recalled. The first fact is his letter to Mr. Jones) political renomination, wants the job for prac- State Socialistic trends of the preswhelming vote of no confidence the anxious is Mr. Wallace for the job good for us. that, though he has public views our most vocal statesmen, he has to State-Socialism,—to the form of known mouse on the very vitali issue of the "work or fight bill."

the President, the Secretaries of twenty-five years ago when he freedom and independence.

ng the red tail-light of the car dis-

of brush and trees outlining the

then explain why.

And I didn't at all fancy the walk vens' arms.

I didn't like the meadow and the him.

neared the belt of woodland and the mask

strip of dark shadow which edged

What, really, had Anna run

a kind of crackle of twigs, but when

I stopped to listen there was noth-

and sloped downward toward the

the middle of it. I fell on one knee,

flinging out my hands to save my-

self, my cape swirling around me.

When I pulled them away, they

were wet with a kind of stickiness.

rect. His throat had been cut.

and the bloody thing at my feet.

but it seemed all at once fully dark.

There was no further sound from

the thickets on the slope ahead.

I got awkwardly to my feet, trip-

ping on my cape, spilling nickels.

All at once I started to run-

And I had to get to the house.

now for Dr. Claud Chivery.

The path entered the strip of trees

Something was in the path, in

from, the night before?

brook. Then I stumbled.

house through the meadow, just order to reach the house.

War and Navy, the combined chiefs preached about the 'dictatorship o staff and every military and the proletariat. aval authority as absolutely essenial to our embattled armed servces. The most potent opposition comes from the CIO, the CIO's PAC the CIO Senators—all Wallace sup- less of what the Russians chose. porters. Mr. Roosevelt wanted the ill and Mr. Roosevelt appointed Mr. Wallace. The CIO, the PAC support Mr. Wallace, do not ant the bill, and apparently have acceeded in scuttling it. Mr. Wala hardly a tribute to his courage and character. It does not seem to rations and utterances all appear fit into that picture. Nor has the

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'It is becoming more and more lise could possibly make good on one effective medium for the resthem. Even if his "plan" were toration of traditional American

ing, expanding free America; an America sound in soul as well as that Mr. Wallace might be lucky if body-and sound also in pocket-

"The Republican principles are though the argument has been made the principles of freedom for men the master, of the American people

"Regardless of how you phrase the New Deal is the advance evolved by the ingenuity of power-

"Senator Owlett discussed the tions, saying that a new bit of the man." A final fact is that so triously-the idea that "debt is

"The financial recommendations on every other issue and is one of of the New Dealers are a short-cut been more quiet than the well-}totalitarian government, backed wth economic dictatorship, that the master-mind of the Communists, THIS Bill was strongly urged by Nikolai Lenin, used to talk about a rebirth of traditional American

"You're sure you don't mind?" and haunted meadow behind me. It was Beevens who came for-had to say I didn't, Maud said sud- I still had to circle (on the road ward, clucked disapprovingly when

denly, "There's a short cut to the now) around that awful meadow in he saw my hands and said, "This

So I got out and stood there, loomed in the dusk, I could then see the library and into the washroom

weighed down with nickels, watch- the lights of the Brent house, glim- adjoining it. I scrubbed my hands

appear along the main road in the reached it. The door was unlocked. hem of my white skirt and I took

direction of the Chivery cottage. I flung it open and fell into Bee- that out with cold water, too. I'd

I had so airily undertaken, simply He caught me and his face in the woodland and the police

because I didn't want to refuse and then explain why.

seemed instantly to sharpen . . . I would find it and say I killed him. knew I was talking, trying to tell

When I came back into the li-

little valley of the brook; I didn't Where?" and there was a flash of noon; she said she would wait there

like the time. I remembered too color as Alexia, in her long green and come home with Claud after

well the hunter of the previous tea gown, came hurrying from the the inquest. The inquest took place

night, and I still didn't think it was rabbits.

But in the end I scrambled over door of the library. Nicky floated in the hotel," Alexia was saying.

"But she must have missed him," said Nicky. "Otherwise she and

the wall and took the path. I guessed it would come out somewhere about turned to her and said in a voice of gether." He turned to me. "You

Until I had got quite a distance into the meadow I didn't realize how into the meadow I didn't realize how telephone beyond the stairway and town with Mr. Huber; we went into

my ill-gotten gains making a small Alexia was telling him what to say, the bar and Mrs. Chivery was

Then the trooper (Drue's guard)

wrested the telephone from Bee-

Once it seemed to me there was everything. Are you sure he's short cut through the meadow."

dead? What happened exactly?

The trooper jiggled the hook and

The trooper was already shout-

I knew what was on them.

I leaned over, trying not to touch the obstacle again. The twilight gent's distant ear. "She doesn't me do it. I'll have Peter bring her

Then I heard again a rustle and looked at Alexia in utter silence, was unguarded and I wanted to go snapping of twigs. This time it was as if they didn't need words. The to her, but that would have to come

of something moving in the dense and emerged into the hall again, was sitting bolt upright, wrapped

brush beyond the brook, on the slope between me and the Brent house. "They'll be here right away. Don't leave the house, any of you!" He near the fireplace. His eyes blazed;

was just silence and night so near stopped. It was evidently an order snapped, "Shut the door," which I

somebody's way." Then he asked

sharply, leaning over me, "What's

I couldn't follow the path into those "I fell-I told you-over the And as soon as you tell me every-

shadowy thickets where semething had moved. I ran as Anna had run, gasping for breath, listening behind gasping for breath gasping for br

so alike, and the eyes shining from

As I listened it stopped. There ran up to the landing where he his face was stiff and white. He

from Nugent and it was a fairly did.

Nicky said, almost dreamily, dered."

kitchen. Shut up!"

Operator, operator.

'Took who home?"

dark it was. I went along hurriedly, telephone beyond the stairway and

My hands encountered the obstacle. | meadow. Tell them that."

popping eyes, for once fixed and di- girl's still in her room . .

chinking sound in my pockets. I her pointed face a white, vehement there.

was deep but I could make out the know who did it . . . Just now, five here. .

outlines of Dr. Chivery's face and minutes ago . . . No, the Cable

clear and definite—the soft sound trooper said, "Okay—okay—okay,"

I don't know how long I listened, strategic spot, for he could see the

There was nothing anyone could do "Claud-well, he must have got in

Eventually, I reached the wall behind those long silky eyelashes.

back, along the way I had come, for she got on her hands?"

the upper.

know who did it?"

"No. No . . ."

ge and kitchen end of the snarling authority, "Get back to the said, didn't you, that Peter took her

shadowy patches of woodland and brush; I didn't like the dense strip Chivery!"

He cried, "Dr. Chivery — Dr. Alexia and Nicky were talking. "Beevens said Maud walked"

He praised Russia's part in the war, but declared that Americans

still had the right to select their the Liberal party in New York and own form of government, regard-After describing the present activities of various New Dealers and Left-Wing Democrats now ac

tively before the public, he pointed

out that these men really are well

on their way in a new political "The difference in politics this year" he continued "is that thes men and others like them have

head of time. "They know very well, what so nany Americans haven't yet quit he death going on in the halls Congress-that the Senate and the House of Representatives are the ast-ditch battleground of the Amer an form of government.

"The fight over the nomination nd election of Congressmen nex year is going to be one of the bit

ever seen-and it's already begun. hat will decide the fate of Amer

"If you who are listening to me have any interest in what is going to happen, you are going to have to

He mentioned that a recent cas alty list had included the names plant, one a corporation official and he other a union leader

"The political future of the Nev Deal party lies in trying to conrince those two fathers that they re enemies and rivals," he con

"The American concept, the con ept of the Republican Party, the America in which the people them selves, and not the bureaucrat shall be sovereign.

heir true kinship, their common political interests, then the next fey

way, Nurse. You'll want to wash

lost my cap somewhere. Probably

brary Beevens was gone, and

"Beevens said Maud walked into

and nothing came out of that black | were almost as one face, seen in

Well, I got to the gateposts which them." I followed Beevens through

mering through the trees. Soon I and then saw a small stain on the

Someone else said, "Where? town about three-thirty this after-

came running into the library, and town," suggested Nicky. "He often

vens' hand. "I heard you! I heard to stop here; everybody takes the

nally got the police.
"Where is Peter?" Alexia asked. gown—not a costume for walking

"I don't know. Yes, I do. He took in the meadow. Yet Chivery had

"Mrs. Chivery. They left me at would have had time to get home

Alexia looked at Nicky and Nicky trooper let me pass. Drue's door

Alexia looked at me. "Do you here on the couch. Tell me about

Someone was on the and change.

ing "Another murder! Dr. Chiv- thankful breath.

whole of the lower hall and part of Who helped you?"

home in the car?"

'Maud?" gasped Alexia.

tell Maud. I'll telephone.'

"Claud must have walked from

Alexia said, "Somebody's got to

I said, "It's going to be a shock,"

and looked at her trailing green tea

been dead for some time when I

found him, so she or anybody else

Drue had an alibi; she'd been un-

As Alexia paused, I walked past

them toward the stairway. The

later. I hurried to Craig's room; he

"What are you doing out of bed?

"Come here. Sit down-no, over

Claud. I heard the trooper at the

telephone, and you when you came

in the door. I know Claud was mur-

"But you . . ."
"Listen," he said savagely. "I'm
up. It didn't hurt me to get up.

Nobody let me; it was my own idea.

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does. And he must have intended

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day at her home in Hamden, Conn. Mrs. Benjamin Wilinski, Hayes street, left Thursday for Spartensburg, N. C., where she is paying a visit with her husband, Pvt. Benjamin Wilinski, who is stationed at

Mr. Martin, Corson street, spent he week-end with his sister, Mrs L. Steele, Bordentown, N. J.

Mrs William Wright Wilson ave nue, was a Saturday and Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell See bold, Mayfair, formerly of Bristol Mrs. Clarence Wilson, North Radcliffe street, spent Wednesday ass and son, Thomas, Lebanon, until Saturday in Manchester, N. pent the week-end with Mr. Doug- H., where she attended the funeral

Joseph Genco, who was stationed Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kane and at Avon Park, Fla., has received a daughter Dolores and son Edward, medical discharge and has reof Passaic, N. J., spent the week-turned to his home on Jefferson

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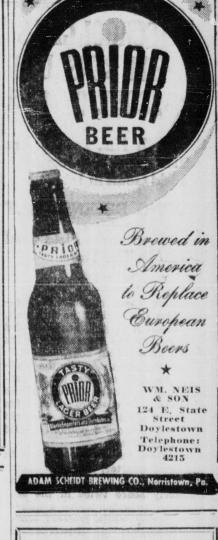
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Holding their opponents score less from the field in the first half, the bristol High girls scored a 17-8 victory over the Bensalem lassic on the high school floor.

The only point made by the visitors in the first half was a foul con verted by "Ginnie" Oliver. While the Bristol defense was doing this Brownlee, Janico, and S. Bielecki managed to score 8 points to build up a Bristol lead.

Bensalem scored a field goal in the third quarter, made by Harrion, and closed the game by having Dunkerly score twice in the final ession. Brownlee added a pair of third period while Bielecki scored couble-deckers for Bristol in the two and Janico added a foul to give a istol a third quarter lead of 15-4

Although the Bristol victory seemed one-sided, Coach Mis Hackman feels that the girls are " lacking in their passing.

Line-ups Bristol High Brownlee Bielecki f Janico f Bielecki f Cahill f Lebo g Virgulti g Bell g Peet g Bensalem lunkerly f liver f indegrift g

Referee: N. Reed. Timer: D. Stackhouse. Scorer: D. Stackhouse. Half-time score: Bristol, 8; Bensalem, 1

NAVY DEFEATS CAVALRY FIVE

With the Navy beating the Cavby five, 13-7, the Air Corps took ndisputed first place in the Bristol High School Junior League by de teating the Commandos, 24-13. Alort Lynn led the Navy to the riumph while Jimmy Sottille's 18 points had much to do with the Air Corps' win over their opponents. In the other games played, the

Marines won over the Coast Guard 17-7, and the Snipers stung the Sea

The standing is as follows

Martin, of the Commandos, is the eading scorer of the circuit with a total of 74 points. Sottille is in se ond place with 59 points while Har mon, of Cavalry, is trailing in third place with 47 points, six more than Willie Cochrane, of the Snipers.

FLEETWINGS TO PLAY ROHM & HAAS FIVE

It was announced last night that the Fleetwings and Rohm & Haas basketball teams will meet Friday night on the high school floor in

REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS JUG MESPADEN WON CHICAGO'S BASEBALL GAME THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BEAT TH IMPORTANT RACES SPOTTED THE JULY SPORTS CALLENDAR -STIR UP WON THE \$51,000 EMPIRE CITY HANDICAP, FIRST FIDDLE WON THE \$50,000 MASSACHUSETTS HANDICAP, TWILIGHT TEAR WON THE ARLINGTON CLASSIC,

a benefit game for the Red Cross Hills, Bordentown, N. J. War Fund. In the preliminary game, the Fleetwing Sparrows will meet the Rohm & Haas girls. The latter teams are members of the Trenton Playground League.

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daughter, Elaine, Morrisville, were was added. "It is planned that this part-time office clerk.

NEWPORTVILLE

Sgt. Frank Smith, of the U.S. Marine Corps, has been removed to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, Here and There In from a hospital in Seattle, Wash. He was wounded last fall in the Pacific area

Tech. Cpl. Ralph Perpente is enoying a leave at the home of his Pergusonville.

William Munchback, of the U.S. Navy, is enjoying a short leave at

ERIE - (INS) - The telephone G. Lynn Brotherson, providing hem with their greatest thrill son, Lynn Brotherson, Jr., calling from California after his release from a Jap prison camp.

BROWNSVILLE - (INS) - The stray dog problem became so acute that local authorities imposed a 60day quarantine and warned owners that all strays would be rounded ip and disposed of as provided in

BROWNSVILLE - (INS) - Fire Chief M. A. Nobel warned housewives that while the kitchen was the most cozy room in the house it also was "the most hazardous room in the house." He pointed to carelessness in the use of grease, irons and matches as the cause for many injuries and fires.

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Bensalem Volunteer Workers Are Ready

Continued from Page One parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Perpente, honor graduate of the Doylestown Ernest Scarborough, Mrs. Dey high school in 1942.

Employes in the electric light and sewer departments at Quakertown were granted wage increases at a special meeting of Quakertown rang in the home of Mr. and Mrs. borough council last week. The purpose of the meeting was to oring the wages of men in these de-'I'm in good health," said their partments up to a par with men employed in the other departments

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Employes in the other departments of the borough had their wages boosted during the past year or two, and this left the employes in the electric light and sewer departments at a lower proportionate rate of pay.

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Sunday visitors of Mrs. Katherine objective be accomplished in 10 In addition, Council decided to years (sooner if Federal aid is give all employes who had worked

Ella Griffin, Mrs. Joseph Kish, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Thelma Melnik,

the Commission average of \$52.18 over the former Mrs. F. G. Rossbauer, Mrs. Lewis | Munchback, Ruth and Marian Mat Hartman. tocks, Mrs. William Dettmer, Mrs. "Many airports in the plan will An increase of from 50 to 55 Newportville district: Mrs. Wal-Margaret Potterton, Mrs. Paul Pat-Mrs. Charles McTamney and serve several municipalities," it cents an hour was granted the ter Gillette, captain; Mrs. Ella ton

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